HOPE FOR VOTE ON PEACE

Measure Has Been Favorably Reported and Will Be Taken

Up Next Thursday Under a Nine Hour Debate Rule—
Homer S. Cummings, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Brands the Movement "About the Lowest Point of Moral Capacity to Which Republican Leadership Has Descended"—Mr. Cummings Looks For a More Liberal Construction of the Volstead Prohibition Enforcement Act.

Washington, April 1—Republican Ment that the necessary two-thirds to carry it over a presidential veto to carry it ove Measure Has Been Favorably Reported and Will Be Taken

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SOVIET RUSSIA READY TO NEGOTIATE WITH POLAND

Warsaw, March 31 .- The note of M Tchitcherin, the Russian soviet for-eign minister, addressed to the Poles the Russ an republican government of saylets ancepts with pleasure the Polish communication indicating Poand a readiness to open peace nego-flations April 10, seeing in it future ir endship between the two neighbor-

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The Fores have contended from the beginning that they would not agree to an armistice, the militarists holding that the Boisheviki only desired time to enable them to bring up resinforcements along the whole trust. Regarding the soviet's proposal for Estherica at a meeting place for the contents opinions of the United States committee today by Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, who commanded that force and directed all allied navious contents of the function of the function of the United States committee today by Rear Admiral William F. Fullam, who commanded that force and directed all allied navious contents of the function of the United States committee today by Rear Admiral Committee

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BY STUTZ MOTOR CAR CO

New York, April 1 .- Directors o the Stutz Motor Car Company today voted to declare an additional stock dividend of \$6,000 shares, subject to the approval of the stockholders. There are now outstanding 100,000 shares but next Monday this amount will be increased to 120,000 shares by the recently declared stock dividend of one-fifth of a share, pro-rata.

The new stock dividend would be declared payable in quarterly installments in July and October, 1920, and January and April, 1521.

New ork Stock Exchange, which yesterday ordered an indefinite suspension of trading in the company's shares. The result of their deliberations was not divuiged.

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NO REFERENDUM ON PROHIBITION IN CAL

ian Francisco, April 1.—The prohibition amendment to the constitution submitted to the term was defeated for the nomination in the state. The petition allowed the act of congress in specification and the act of congress in specification and the primaries tonight by Alderman Orsen F. Curtis.

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convention of that party tonight.

positors of the newspapers espousing
the cause of the right party.
On the receipt of news that troops
would be brought to Copenhagen from
Elsinore and Vordingborg the railwaymen's union decided not to operate
trains carrying troops.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Rome, April 1.—The senate today after an address by Premier Nittl on the government programme adopted a vote of confidence in the government. The vote was 107 to 11.

TO RAILROAD LABOR BOARD

Washington, April 1 .- Wage nego-

nates three. We invite the commit-tee representing the employes to join with us in the formation of a com-mittee to prepare data on the various indicted for Leak of supreme court decision for the purpose of stock marke speculation.

Ashton F. Embry, former secretary to Justice McKenna, was named as the man who disclored the substance of the highest court's forthcoming decision in the Southern Pacific case

.Washington, April 1.-Charges tha the navy department had made no ef-fort from 1915 to 1917 to prepare ships of the Pacific fleet for war were made

duted December 12 invited the Poles to the end of the custom was of deliver all epinions of the war.

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NSHIP SERVICE BETWEEN during the week \$20,000,000. Two NEW YORK AND BREMEN more shipments bringing the total to

began a discussion of the general policy of the cabinet. Senator Mazzotti made a strong speech in appeation, declaring he did not consider to a boy and a girl unearther in the volcanic Bad Lands near San Rafael the present cabinet able to cope with the grave situation of the country. Senator Mazzotti deplored that the government had not yet succeeded in maying the peace treaty with Austria railised by France and England. He controlled Promiser Nitti frequent expectations of friendship for the Jugo Slave declaring the Jugo Slave did not recoprocate this sentiment.

Premier Nitti interrupted the senation, asying: The has been reciprocated many times.

Senator Mazziotti expressed regret at the painful economic conditions in Finne, whereupon Premier Nitti declared. It is not true. I will demonstrate that Finne has been eating struct that Finne has been eating structure of the since of the singular to proposals made by the Hamburg-that Finne has been eating structure that Finne has been eating structure that Finne has been eating structure that Finne has been eating structure. Arrangements are being made for shipping board was asked to hair of the girl being well preserved to the anipping board was asked to hair of the girl being well preserved to the anipping board was asked to hai

HAVING LABOR TROUBLES hood of Railway Trainmen on the Ro-ancke division of the Norfolk and Western Railway at a mass meeting

STRIKE IN COPENHAGEN FAILED OF RENOMINATION

New Britain, Conn...(April 1.—Mayor George A. Quigley, candidate for the republican nomination for a fourth term was defeated for the nomination

ARE LOOMING UP

Roanoke, Va., April 1.- The Brother-

further excavation.

RAIROAD STRIKES

the Streets.

aving received a setback in this city ate today when Mayor Richard J.

local daylight saving ordinance, which went into effect at 2 a. m. last

PRESIDENT WILSON'S NAME

WITHDRAWN FROM PRIMARY

\$10,000,000 in gold from Great Britain arrived here today on the Cunard lin-

Acting Premier Of China

\$40,000,000 a re expected soon.

RAILROAD WAGES NOW UP

Washington. April 1.—Republican leaders in the house completed today their plans to put through a week from tomorrow a resolution declaring at the control of the control o

The admiral testified that it was convention today instructed them to only by going over Secretary Danleis' vote as a unit for Major General Leon-Rome April 1.—The senate today began a discussion of the general policy of the cabinet. Senator Mazzaotti made a strong speech in appear of the cabinet. Senator Mazzaotti made a strong speech in appear of the cabinet.

Hartford, April 1.—The ashmen of Hartford—those who collect ashes and Hartford—those who collect ashes and refuse—have gone on strike. They quit today. All are city employes. While they have not as yet presented any demands it is understood they want to a raise in pay to to \$5.20 a day. They are now getting \$4.

Winsted Conn., April 1.—Wages of carpenters here were increased today by 75 cents to \$1.25, making the wage for eight hours between \$5 and \$6 a day. Some painters are to be increased from \$3.75 te \$4.50 a day.

Ansonia, April 1.—Little or no change was reported in the strike at the American Brass company today. A few of the help are reported to have returned to work but the number is

returned to work but the number is negligible. The committee of forty representing the workers is to make a report at a mass meeting of employes Saturday meening.

SPREADING RAPIDLY

Copenhagen, April 1.—The strike to-day extended to the bricklayers, met-al workers, book binders and workmen in many other trades, and to the com-positors of the newspapers espousing

Minister of War in China. He is a strong advocate of President Wilson's theories and earnestly upholds the President's fourteen points, e pecially in regard to secret treaties.

25,000 Tenants, New Suffragists Wept; York, to be Evicted Antis Were Jubilant

When Leases Expire May 1- When Delaware House De-City Marshals to Combat feated the Amendment 22 Turning of Homeless Into to 9-"Suffs" Have Not Abandoned Hope.

New York, April 1.—Passage of the anti-rent gouging bills by the New York assembly will not prevent the attempted eviction of more than 25. do not be attempted eviction of more than 25. do not be attempted eviction of more than 25. do not be attempted eviction of more than 25. do not be attempted eviction of more than 25. do not be attempted eviction of the constitution of the United States and apartments expire May 1. A. J. W. Hilly, chairman of Mayor Hylan's rent committee declared to need the constitution of the United States are the committee and to need the constitution of the United States are the committee and the constitution of the United States are the committee and the constitution to make Delaware the thin ty-sixth state necessary to write the woman suffrage amendment into the constitution of the United States and apartments expire Mayor Hylan's are the constitution of the United States and apartments expire Mayor Hylan's are the constitution to make Delaware the thin ty-sixth state necessary to write the woman suffrage amendment into the constitution of the United States and apartments expire May 1. A. J. one persons whose leases on houses and apartments expire May 1. A. J. W. Hilly, chairman of Mayor Hylan's rent committee, declared tonight. He estimated that at least 50,000 apartment leases will expire here on that date.

A meeting of city marshals will be called, probably early next week, he said, for the purpose, of discussing plans for combatting the threatened wholesale evictions, which would turn thousands homeless into the streets. The committee is investigating the legal aspects of the matter and a course of action probably will be decided upon in a few days. In anticipation of a flood of complaints from tenants, the committee has more than doubled its quarters in the Municipal Building, where the merits of cases of tenant against landlord are heard.

Grave doubt is entertained by real-

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Grave doubt is entertained by realty men here concerning the ability of
transfer and trucking concerns to
handle the exodus on May Day. Most
of these concerns have had their services booked for that day for weeks
ahead and a few already have received orders for trucks for October I,
another great "moving day" here.

CALL FOR HARTFORD TO GO

BACK TO STANDARD TIME

Hartford, Conn., April 1—Daylight
saving received a setback in this city

has three legislative days to reconsider today's vote and that if this fails, it was still possible for the house to take a vote on the senate resolution if it is passed by the upper body. kinsella issued a request to the peo-ple of the city to discontinue daylight saving schedules next Sunday. The board of aldermen was called to meet next Wednesday night, when the mayor will ask for the repeal of the local daylight. passed by the upper body.

It was disclosed today that the suffragists had 15 votes in line for the fragists had to votes in line for the resolution if they could have muster-ed three more. When the vote was taken and it was known that the res-olution did not have sufficient pledges those conditionally for suffrage voted

obution did not have sufficient pledges those conditionally for suffrage voted with the antis.

The house chamber was again jammed today when the vote was taken. Only two members spoke. Representative Hart, democrat, sponsor of the resolution, and Representative Lyon, republican. Both spoke briefly, declaring that any speeches would probably not change a vote.

After the vote was announced there was great cheering among the men and women opponents of equal suffrage. Anti-suffrage members were surrounded by enthusiastic women who showered them with congratulations and red roses, while suffragists, wearing the yellow daffodil, sadly walked from the chamber, some of them in teams.

Miss Charlotte Rowe of New York, one of the national organizers of the opponents of suffrage. Mrs. Henry B. Thompson and Mrs. Henry P. Scott, president and vice president, respectively, of the anti-suffrage organization in Delaware, were lifted upon the press table and made speeches that were enthusiastically received.

MOVE TO ENJOIN FEDERAL ng of business men and cit yofficials with C. L. Bardo, general manager of the New York, New Haven and Hartconference that the New Haven road could not run trains on two kinds of time. He said that if Massachusetts and Rhode Island adopted daylight saving and a majority of Connecticut cities accent it, the New Haven road will turn its ciocks ahead.

It is expected the board of alder-

It is expected the hoard of aldermen will approve a suspension of the local ordinance until April 25, when the situation will be cleared up so that the New Haven road will have definitely decided what will be done with its schedules. The city of Putnam has rescinded its daylight saving ordinance and returned to standard time. Much confusion was caused in Hartford, by the new line, as several of the big insurance comparies all state offices and the railroads have continued to use standard time.

MOVE TO ENJOIN FEDERAL SUFFRAGE AMENDMENT

President Wilson, which had been en-tered by petition in the Georgis presi-dential preferential primary, has been righers of the petition.

The time limit for entires expired supreme court, an injunction re-straining the secretary of state of the United States from proclaiming the today at noon and offical announce-ment of the candidates who had been federal suffrage amendment, should be ratified by 36 states, until should be ratified by 36 states, until its validity is established, was said tonight by the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage to be a novel step in American legal procedure, which might affect the presidential election in November.

Miss Mary G. Kilbreth, president of the association is not sufficient to the association with the statement of the same procedure.

Miss Mary G. Kilbreth, president of the association, said Maryland's action meant that for the first time the validity of a proposed constitutional amendment would be passed on by the courts before it was made a part of the nation's fundamental law. part of the nation's fundamental law, instead of after, in which it is strik-ingly different from the prohibition amendment, which is in effect while eight delegates at large to the repub-lican national convention, each with one-half a vote, the republican state being contested bitterly in the supreme court

"If the suffrage amendment were proclaimed on mere 'official notices,' as the state department recently in-FROM GREAT BRITAIN formed our association it might do, Miss Kilbreth said, "the entire presi-dential election might be thrown into the courts on account of the doubt-New York, April 1 -- A shipment of ful legality of ratification in various referendum states and others where er Saxonia making the total received

Two legality is being contested.

"The resolution authorizes net only an injunction to prevent proclamation, but also suits to take up the entire question of validity from the power of congress to submit such an amondment to the right of a legisla-

ense against federalized woman suffrage."

NO SPECIAL SESSION

Baleigh, N. C., April 1.—Governor Bickett said today that the North Carolina legislature would not be call-ed in special session until early in July. The governor recently an-July. The governor recently announced that he would ask the special session, which would be convened to act on tax legislation, to ratify the federal woman suffrage amendment. SUFFRAGE LEADERS NOW

New Orleans, La., April 1.-Woman suffrage leaders here predicted today that Louisiana would be the thirty-

sixth state to ratify the federal suf-frage amendment. The legislature meets May 10. THESE TEACHERS WERE NOT POVERTY STRICKEN Atlantic City, N. J., April 1.—Ex-pressing appreciation of the school

teachers in New York state for the ac teachers in New Jork state for the ac-tion of Governor Smith is approving a new minimum pay bill, 150 teachers in the public school of New York city, who are spending the week here, pa-LIQUOR SALESMAN HELD

FOR TRIAL IN BAIL OF \$7,500 raded in roller chairs today to the he raded in folier chairs today to the no-tel where the governor's wife is stay-ing and presented her with a huge bouquet of roses and orchids. Mrs. Smith received her callers in the hotel Most people who grant a favor ex

otunda.

New York assembly passed the \$75,-

Bar silver was quoted at \$1.26 1-2 ounce in New York compared with 72 5-8 in London.

Clemenceau has left Egypt and on his way to Paris. He will arrive home about April 25.

Bolsheviki troops penetrated to Pe-troysk on the Caspian Sea and red cavalry occupied the town.

Edwin Warfield. ex-governor of Maryland, died in his home at Balti-more at the age of 71 years. Soviet army in South Russia claim!

to have taken 25,000 prisoners in recen operations against General Denikin' Department of Justice flying squad has opened offices in New York in the federal building. A squad of 50

men may be engaged. Harry E. Simon of Pittsburg, and Arthur L. Peterson of Vibarg, S. D., were killed yesterday when their airplane fell at Sloux City.

Bulgaria has sent to Italy a proposa of friendship. Representatives of the two nations are discussing a propose treaty of commercial alliance.

n the first three menths of 1920 were bout \$5,000,000 ahead of sales in the he corresponding period of 1919. Russian soviets have offered peace o China expressing willingness to re-urn control of Chinese Eastern Rail-way and foreign Boxer indemnity.

Two men were killed and one probfatally injured when a Baltimore & Ohio train struck a motor truck on a crossing at Langdon, near Washing-

Brooklyn Borough Gas Co. was dened permission to charge \$1.25 a 1,000 cubic feet for gas, Commissioner fixon raised the rate from \$1.10 to

Gold coin amounting to \$255,000 was withdrawn for export from the Sub-Treasury. Of this amount \$250,-000 goes to Cuba and \$5,000 to Cen-tral America. William G. MoAdoo, former secre

tary of the treasury, replying to the questionaire of "iabor," says he is not a candidate for democratic presidential nomination. Admiral Benson, chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, opened bids for the sale of the Bayles shippard at Port Port Jefferson, L. 1. The high-est bid was \$2,000,000.

The American Telephone and Telegraph company certified to the secretary of New York state that it had increased its capital stock from \$500, 000,0000 to \$750,000,000.

Captain John M. Foote, of Chicago, chief test pilot for the L. W. F. en-gineering corporation of Long Island City, was killed in a fall of 1,000 feet near Roosevelt Field. Chicago is facing a general strike of

budget calling for an increase in salaries totaling \$4,000,000. By a vote of 17 to 10 the Maryland

Two large coal sheds belonging to

General Pershing witnessing the launching of the army transport Chaumont, declared half the bottle of

ship and the rest should be consumed. The navy's new 1,200 35-knot de-stroyer, now fitting out at Philadel-phia, will sail about May 1 for an extended cruise to the Asiatic-station, spending about six months in Europe enroute. More than 100 armed men attacked

the police barracks at Durrus, county

was drowned and Joseph Carey rescued when a canoe in which they were paddling on the Housatonic riv er capsized at Sheffield, Mass., north of Canaan, Conn.

New York, April 1 .- R. Young Garrett, liquor salesman, today waived examination in removal proceedings and furnished bond of \$7,500 for ap-

Railroad Ferries Operating Between Manhattan and the Jersey Shore, Except the Lackawanna, Are Affected-Unions Now Involved in the Strike Are National Association of Masters, Mates and Pilots, the Marine Engineers' Benefit Association and the Boatmen.

New York. April 1.—Obeying a strike call involving between 5,000 and 15,000 marine workers, crews operating railroad ferryboats began at 3 o'clock tying up their craft, after the rush of homeward commuters had ended. Engine room and deck forces of railroad-owned tugs and lighters were called out this afternoon.

All railroad ferries operated between Manhattan and the Jersey shore, except the Lackawanna lines which were able to continue through three previous strikes, were affected.

The Hoboken police made exceptional preparations to handle an enormous stream of traffic through the Hudson tubes and over the Lackawanna lines. A special motorcycle squadron was assigned to keep open lanes leading to tube entrances and ferry houses. Although no disturbances have been reported, strong detachments of police are guarding ferry houses on both sides of the Hudson.

In accordance with their promise,

Officials of the railroad companies affected announced they would make no attempt to operate ferries during the night, but an intimation that strike breakers might be employed was given at the office of the Ecie railroad by J. J. Mantell, chairman of the New York sub-committee of the General Managers' Association. He said the railroads "would do all in their power to operate the boats and serve the public."

The strike, which involves also freight handlers affiliated with unions are asking that these men be reinstated. Maher declared union officials had learned other roads were preparing to follow the lead of the Eric, in transferring their harbor craft to private companies, a move which he termed a "subterfage."

Mr. Mantell, speaking for the Eric Railroad, said the company to which it sold some of its tugboats, was an independent towner.

The strike, which involves also freight handle's affiliated with unions included in the Marine Workers' Association and comes at a time when several thousand coastwise long-shoremen have stopped work, was called today.

Ferries and tugs operated by the city and harbor craft owned and controlled by the shipping board or other branches of the government, will not be affected by the strike, the union leaders said. The railroads concerned in the strike order include the West Shore, Erie New York Central, Lackawanna, Pennsylvania, New York, New Haven and Hartford, Central of New Jersey and Baitmore and Ohio. Of these the Erie, Central of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and Baltimore and Ohio operate ferry services.

ry houses on both sides of the Hudson.

In accordance with their promise, the strike leaders ordered no tieup of ferries until commuters had been served. Then craft began stopping within a few minutes of schedule time. There was no disorder and after tying up their boats, the men went home.

Officials of the railroad companies affected announced they would make

city employes as an outcome of the city council's rejection of the revised HOW HOOVER WOULD REGULATE PACKERS

communication to President Wilson by Herbert Hoover in which the food administrator outlines his position on control of the Chicago packing industry, was made public here tonight by the Hoover National Republican club with the angular arms of the communication of the Chicago packing industry, was made public here tonight by the Hoover National Republican club with the angular arms of the transport Antilles of the French coart in October, 1917, was attributed directly to Admiral William B. Fletcher alleged disregard of instructions from Vice Admiral Sims, in testimony today by Captain Byron C. Long on-Washington, April 1.—Action of the providing for a statewide communication to President Wilson Maryland legislature in directing the actioney general to seek before the structure of the race tracks in that state.

The announcement stated that the report, dated September 11, 1918, was made six months ago, in response to President Wilson's request for Mr. adding that this was the most adding that this was the most

the temporary authority conferred that a line formation with under the war powers of the railway and food administration, but rather that it "should be laid before contact that it is the laid before contact that a line formation with the laid before the la and food administration," but rather that it "should be laid before congress for searching consideration, exthe poince paracks at Durrus, county Cork, with rifles and petrol bombs. A portion of the building was destroyed. Several policemen were wounded, one serious.

WAS STOCK YARD EMPLOYES

employes of the Chicago stock yards the army.

and packing companies will be back at Field Marshal Foch of France, the namendment to the right of a legislature to ratify it without the consent of the people.

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RECENT NOTE TO CHILE feeders and stock handlers who had been out four days and forced idleness ritory under his control, to preserve

SECY COLBY EXPLAINS

OF N. C. LEGISLATURE

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ARREST OF ANOTHER STOCK PROMOTER IN BOSTON

BLAMES FLETCHER FOR

LOSS OF ANTILLES Washington, April 1.- Loss of the Crew of the British schooner Gladys
M. Street, which was abandoned and set afire at sea March 20, are abound the steamer Major Wheeler, bound the steamer Major Wheeler, bound to the steamer Wheeler, bound to the steamer Wheeler Wheele

A. Bush & Sons at Metropolitan avenue and Newton Creek, Brooklyn, were destroyed by fire causing \$75,000 damage, Four firemen were injured.

made Six mioning age of Mr. President Wilson's request for Mr. adding that this was the "most dangerous possible formation." Administration of the federal trade committed for miral Fletcher, he said had previously been ordered by Admiral Fletcher.

mission with regard to the fifive large packing firms.

I scarcely need to repeat the views that I expressed to you nearly a years ago, that there is here a growing and dangerous domination of the handling of the nation's foodstuffs," the report said.

Mr Hoover said he did not feel that the government "should undertake the plution of the problems by the temporary authority conferred under the war powers of the railway the fact that a line formation with the fact that a line formation with the proposed of the railway to the temporary authority conferred under the war powers of the railway to some the fact that a line formation with the proposed of the railway to some the problems by the temporary authority conferred under the war powers of the railway to some the problems to the problems by the temporary authority conferred that a line formation with the problems of the railway to the problems to the problems by the temporary authority conferred that a line formation with the problems the problems that the problems by the temporary authority conferred the problems to the problems to the problems that the problems by the temporary authority conferred the problems to the problems by the temporary authority conferred the problems by the temporary authority conferred the problems by the proble

its face," the witness said, TROOPS ON THE RHINE

CONTROLLED BY WILSON Washington, April 1. - President Wilson informed the house today in response to a resolution of inquiry that American troops on the Rhine TO RETURN TO WORK s.ll were controlled by the terms of the armistice and were subject only to his orders as commander-in-chief of

> president said, has no jurisdiction over governing of the territory policed by the allied armies of occupation. Major General Allen, commanding

> order and "to repel any attack which may be made."

COMMENT OF IRISH PRESS ON THE HOME RULE BILL

commenting editorially on the Irish home rule bill, says that even should it become law there would remain a it become law there would remain a wide gap between enactment and enforcement. It declares: Two points will become more obvious as the bill moves toward the statute book—it surrenders three-fourths of Ireland to the forces of anarchy and plants a cancer-in every heart in the empire." The Freeman's Journal says: The bill can have no other effect than to make confusion more confounded." The Irish Independent says: The bill was framed on the assumption that the Irish people are idiots and that any abominable syste mof government is good enough for them."

\$15,000 PAID FOR A FOUR YEAR OLD AYESHIRE BULL

Brandon, Vt. April 1.—J. G. Watsen, secretary of the Ayeshire Breeders' Association, announced today that a record price of \$15,600 had been paid rett, liquor salesman, today waived examination in removal proceedings and furnished bond of \$7,500 for appearance next Monday in the Baltimore federal court, to answer charges of a conspiracy to dispose of \$100,000 day when Nathaniel R. Goodman was worth of liquor lilegally taken out of bond. He was arrested here about a month age.

Boston April 1.—A twelfth arrest fecord price of \$15,000 had been paid for Auchenbrain Toreador, four year old Ayeshire bull by Captain A. Hengrison of South Lincoln, Mazz. The highest previous price paid for bond. He was arrested here about a month age.